PAUL FLANDERS
DRAWER Z

6-39

Read Dick Masten's "Parade of Carmel Police", on Page 5

CARMEL CYMBAL

Vol. 10 • No. 1 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • JANUARY 6, 1939 FIVE CENTS

STORM DEVASTATES OUR BEACH; EATS INTO CLIFF; MENACES DRIVE

SAYS THE EDITOR

ENTERPRISE ON MONTEREY'S ALVARADO STREET

For what it may be worth, or, by this time, what *they* may be worth, we refer herewith to the sign seen in the window of the Pep restaurant in Monterey yesterday: "January Clearance Sale. Hamburgers, 10 Cents."

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A CARMEL WINCHELL NOW WORKING FOR HERB CAEN

A Carmel Winchell, safely unidentified, is feeding Herb Caen of the San Francisco *Chronicle* tips on our marital scandals. For instance, on Wednesday morning Caen's column contained the following paragraph:

"Attention, city editors: A good front page yarn is about to break in Carmel. Concerns a three-way wife trade, which is about to culminate in three divorces and three marriages! One of the men concerned is a well known writer."

Just to help out and correct Caen's information let us advise him that his "good front page yarn" concerns four couples, not three, but three possible marriages in the mix-up. And would he be interested in knowing that the story when it breaks might very easily involve a nationally-known family? —O, so nationally-known!

And may we add that Caen's "well-known writer" is well known for writing—but writing what, do you suppose?

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HERE'S A WAY TO KILL THE COUNTRYSIDE BILLBOARDS

Elsewhere in this issue of THE CYMBAL you will read the letter sent to the Southern Pacific Company protesting the existence of billboards erected by the railroad along its right-of-way.

What a cheering note that is! Even though the S.P. is by far not the worst offender; its signs even being attractive if billboards ever can be, this little note from the planning commission is a move directly in the right direction.

It should also be an inspiration. If we who use railroads, buy gasoline, stop at hotels, wear clothing and keep business alive generally by our patronage should sit us all down with pen and paper and address similar letters to the firms whose names appear on billboards that desecrate our countryside something would happen and that something would be the removal of such billboards. Even the most successful business can't antagonize its customers; not in this day of vigorous competition.

Suppose you pick out a couple of billboards on your next drive to San Francisco and write a couple of letters. And if you and you and you will do it, you'll be surprised how soon the Foster & Kleiser company will get a pain in the neck through the cancelling of billboard contracts.

Recently the *Readers Digest* told of a state where the people did this and the results were gloriously amazing.

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THEY DON'T CARE WHAT WE SAY, SO WE'LL GO ON SAYING IT

There was respectful, dignified, composed silence registered at the council meeting Wednesday night in regard to our very nice and logical Open Letter to Mayor Heron

(Continued on Page Two)

Episcopal Bishop Here Sunday

THE RIGHT REV. KARL MORGAN BLOCK

The Right Rev. Karl Morgan Block, L.L.D., D.D., bishop-coadjutor of the Diocese of California, will be the guest preacher at All Saints' Church Sunday morning, will officiate at the 8 o'clock Holy Communion and will also confirm a class at the 11 o'clock service.

R. E. Manhire, new choir director, will be the soloist at this service.

In honor of Bishop and Mrs. Block, a luncheon will be held at Pine Inn Sunday at 1 o'clock. Reservations can be made by telephoning J. L. Cockburn (1198), or the rectory (230).

We Have a City Budget Now; That Is, We Have a Sort of a Budget; Then Council Chats About Handwriting

The city of Carmel has a budget —well, a kind of a budget.

It isn't an official budget, and the figures contained therein may be knocked into a cocked hat by the city council before the year is out. And, mind you, knocked into a cocked hat with utter impunity.

Let Mayor Bert Heron eloquently explain it as he did Wednesday for the benefit of the lobby—which was Marian Shand:

"When Mr. Bechdolt, Mr. Campbell and I became candidates for councilmen we made a statement to the press that we favored a budget system for Carmel. But we found when elected and had investigated, that if we officially adopted a specific budget we would be liable to suit by any taxpayer if we overspent a dollar from any fund. This would involve the council and the city in difficulties.

"Therefore, we have framed an informal budget which we will stick to as closely as possible. It is actually a gentlemen's agreement which we will try to abide by."

Thereupon the mayor laid the said budget aside with a stack of other papers, no official action being taken on it, no official action being desired to be taken on it.

And here is the budget, in case you're interested, even though, as you can see from what the mayor

(Continued on Page Two)

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EVELYN COCKBURN ENGAGED TO ERROL VON TEMPSKY

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cockburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Errol Wodehouse von Tempsky, only son of the late Louis von Tempsky, prominently known in Hawaii, and grandson of Major Gustavus Ferdinand von Tempsky, one of New Zealand's historic and heroic figures. Mrs. Armine von Tempski Ball, author of "Hula," "Lava" and others, is Errol's sister.

CITY PROPERTY WASHED OUT; STONE FIREPLACE WRECKED; BUT, OUR FRIENDS, IT'S A MARVELOUS SIGHT

Yesterday morning, after 36 hours of storm, there was no Carmel Beach.

At 8 o'clock the sea was lashing the cliffs along Scenic Drive. From the foot of Santa Lucia, looking north the entire length of what had been Carmel's mile-long sloping sands, you could see nothing but turbulent water, the waves beating against rock ledges they had dug down and around and brought to prominence.

What little property the city maintains on the beach had long since vanished. The refuse receptacles are a total loss, location of the corpus delicti impossible. Three 500-pound concrete sections of the storm drain above the beach at the foot of Twelfth street had been torn away during Tuesday night. The huge stone fireplace at the foot of Thirteenth street crumbled and scattered itself under the rentless assault of the immense breakers. The beating waves dug a channel around the site of it, eating far into the chalk cliff against which it had been built.

To the north of the foot of Ocean avenue only the mounded dunes offered feeble resistance to the rolling breakers. They were giving way and backing to the east as the persisting waves struck with rhythmic assaults. No human being would have dared approach within scores of yards to the unmarked paths where people had strolled in the glow of last Tuesday's sunset. Yesterday morning it was a devastated, a devastating sight down there on Carmel's frontier along the Pacific's edge.

Strewn on and across Scenic Drive around the Point, stones and weeded soil marked the splash of high waves. Beyond Reamer Point the steep-sloping beach withstood the attack and stretches of almost perpendicular sand presented an unretreating defense against the frantic sea. At the mouth of the river the waves had frustrated their own intent by piling up a bar they could not surmount and the river, unable to match arms with the invader, backed up among the tules and spread into the Mission tract and toward the ranch club.

Out over the oncoming ocean the banners of the charging columns were flung wide and high in spindrift.

Looking from Carmel, yesterday morning, it was a devastating, but marvelously beautiful sight to see.

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DR. McKEE TO PREACH ON "YEAR'S BEGINNING"

"As We Sit in the Inn of the Year's Beginning," a discussion of the question: Have You an Educated Memory? will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. Wilber W. McKee at the Community Church next Sunday.

The worship service begins at 11 o'clock a.m., the Church School at 9:45 a.m., the minister's class for conversation on the Bible at 10 a.m.

The Junior Christian Endeavor meets at 5 p.m.

The Church League will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. with Mr. Hamilton presiding.

SUNSET VOTES TUESDAY ON HI SCHOOL DISTRICT

Next Tuesday is election day!

Voters of the Sunset School district will decide on that day to form the Carmel High School district, identical in boundaries with the present Sunset district, having already petitioned the county superintendent of schools for the same purpose.

There will be only one polling place—at the Sunset School—and the polls will be open from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 7 o'clock in the evening. The election officials are William Overstreet, Florinda Holm and Elizabeth Sullivan.

This election is the final official act of the electorate in the ultimate establishment of a high school of our own. We have voted to withdraw from the Monterey Union High School district and voted bonds to the sum total of $165,000, anticipating a PWA grant of $135,000.

At the election Tuesday only a majority of the total vote cast is necessary to form the district. It would be a good thing, however, if those who have seen the battle through to this point, register a good vote as the final act in what has been an intense drama in our civic life.

Of course, it would be silly to vote against it as long as we have gone as far as we have.

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Jack Hotaling of Los Angeles, Miss Donnie Donnell of same, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones (exotic perfume) were guests of Don Blanding over the New Year holidays. Al and Armine Ball von Tempski), Don's Christmas guests, are up in the Sequoia National Park for a winter outing.

printed in last week's CYMBAL. All Council members greeted us cordially, smiled on us affably and then promptly and, we suppose properly, ignored us the balance of the evening. In the hallway going up, Chief of Police Robert Norton accosted us with his proverbial and traditional "Whataya say?" It was all very conclusively an expression on the part of the council and the police department that they don't care, not very much, what we say.

That being the case, being convinced that we aren't hurting anybody's feelings; that our words just float off into space, embellishing only and perhaps delectably the atmosphere into which they float, we will herewith proceed to say some more—about this police situation.

During the course of Wednesday's meeting, Mayor Bert Heron, in his smooth and pleasing phraseology, referred to the adoption of a tentative budget in these words:

"When Mr. Bechdolt, Mr. Campbell and I became candidates for councilmen we made a statement to the press that we favored a budget system for Carmel."

The words "Mr. Bechdolt . . . made a statement to the press . . ." aroused our particular attention and we thought about them. We said them over to ourself and in doing so stopped before the last three words. We thought: "Mr. Bechdolt made a statement . . ." And we thought of several statements Mr. Bechdolt had made before the election, not to the press formally, perhaps, but on the street informally, AND vehemently.

They had to do with our police department which, it developed from Bech, was a pretty sad police department, and directed by a pretty sad chief of police. These statements were not made to a few, they were made to many, and we say to Frederick Bechdolt that considerably more than the 193 votes by which he beat Bernard Rowntree for councilman were those of Carmel citizens who agreed with his pre-election convictions about the police department and the police chief and believed that he meant what he said about doing something about it.

He hasn't done anything about it. Removal of a certain member of the force some few months ago wasn't done actually by Bechdolt; the man removed himself. He has made no apparent improvement in another member of the police department who is not, by intelligence and temperament, adaptable for a place on a police force in Carmel, much as he might be personally liked for other qualifications. He has appointed to the police department another member who also lacks the qualifications any ordinary citizen would expect of a Carmel policeman. He has refused to remove a chief of police whose every personal characteristic, except honesty and courage, is diametrically opposed to whatever is stipulated in a police school, or a group of civic-minded citizens as a qualification for the job he holds.

So doing, he found on his hands what he considered an inadequate force. Sending for a police expert who listens to him and listens to Bob Norton, Bechdolt gets from him what he wants, a recommendation for another man, an expression of the opinion of this expert who looks at Carmel's population, and Carmel's area, and can't see Carmel for the getting of these things in the way of his eyes.

While the truth is that the inadequacy of Carmel's police is the result of the inefficiency of it; principally the inefficiency of the head of it. Name four men to the police force with efficiency and they would not be inadequate.

But, instead of doing this, Bechdolt, whose years of experience talk to his deaf ears, names one efficient man, increasing the force in quality as well as quantity, when the quality is all that he needed. And the humor in the situation is that this new man, a junior officer, with the smallest pay and the worst hours, forgets more every night about police work than the rest of the force knows Now we have the ludicrous situation of three long-standing policemen and a discouragingly long-standing police chief as pupils to a newcomer far down in the ranks.

Vollmer apparently didn't stay here long enough to see it, or he was hypnotized by something Bob Norton has that doesn't move us, but this fellow Robert Walton will see it, and in no short space of time, we wager. He will see, Fred Bechdolt, just what you saw before election, and have buried beneath some new aspirations the people of Carmel can't understand, that our chief of police and two of his men have never belonged, do not belong now, and never can learn to belong to the Carmel police department.

—W. K. B.

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SIGN THE PETITION WHICH WILL PROTECT OUR BEACH

The petition to protect the city sanddunes and waterfront from a commercial building needs more signatures. It seems to be a case of the cobbler's baby not having shoes. We simply cannot imagine driving into Carmel ten years from now and finding our waterfront improved with Hotte Doggie Shoppes. But it could happen. An initiative ordinance prohibiting building in the beach areas is the turn of the key against uninvited guests.

Copies of the petition, which is sponsored by the Business Association, can be found at the office of THE CYMBAL, the *Pine Cone*, and the Carmel Realty office.

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HERE'S A CHANCE TO CLEAN HOUSE AND HELP NAVAJOS

Ladies who live alone! Ladies who keep house for a large family! Bachelors and househusbands! The Carmel Missionary Society would like your attention!

It wants pieces of dress goods, buttons, old sheets, clothing that is suitable to cut up into squares for quilt-making. All these things are being sent to the Navajo Indian Reservation at Oraibai, Arizona. Your packages should be plainly marked thusly for mailing, and left at the home of Mrs. David E. Nixon on the northeast corner of Dolores and Ninth.

Here's your chance to get rid of some of that stuff that has been cluttering up your closets for far too long. You'll be helping the Missionary Society and the Indians, too.

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JANET LARGE TAKES HUSBAND AT STANFORD TOMORROW

Janet Large will be married tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Stanford Memorial Chapel to Lewis Maverick, Jr. She will be escorted to the altar by her brother, Delano Large. Lieutenant William Maverick, of March Field, will be his brother's attendant.

Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Henry Large and a niece of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Her husband-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Maverick of San Antonio, Texas. After the honeymoon the couple will make their home in the residence of Janet's late grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, on Martin street in Monterey.

We Have a City Budget Now; That Is, We Have a Sort of a Budget; Then Council Chats About Handwriting

(Continued from Page One)

says, it doesn't mean a thing:

Estimated General Fund Expenditures:—

Department	Amount
Finance	$12,550
Police	14,685
Lights	800
Streets and Sidewalks	13,355
Fire	6,850
Water	2,820
Health and Safety	955
Parks Commission	5,800
Unappropriated Reserve	1,735
Total	$59,550

Estimated Income:—

From sources other than taxes	19,975
Taxes	39,575
Total	$59,550

This accomplished, or would you call it an accomplishment?, the council discussed the proposed tree-cutting ordinance, but arrived no definite place with it. City Attorney Billy Hudson had prepared an ordinance, or maybe it was a resolution, setting forth that all persons wanting removal of trees from city property should pay the cost of said removal. But this didn't provide the city with funds for planting a new tree on an adjacent spot not annoying to the property owner. So the document was turned back to the city attorney to stick this in. The cost of a new tree and its planting are placed at $5.

Resolution No. 743 (Winsor Josselyn insisted on getting the number) appointed Robert Walton a member of the police department at a salary of $135 a month. We had thought this was done at the previous meeting, but apparently not.

Then, Resolution No. 744 (Winsor's insistence again) authorized Mayor Heron to enter negotiations with C. J. Ryland for the estimate of cost of altering El Paseo building to fit the needs of the city government in case the people O.K. the proposal to buy it from Byington Ford for $32,000. The cost of Ryland's services is not to exceed $75.

Nothing more happened officially, but the council members just chatted among themselves while Mayor Heron signed his name to a wad of warrants which will set the city treasury back a considerable amount. During this chatting we were able to get the idea that the reading of handwriting was the subject. Heron started it by remarking that somebody in Carmel once read Ralph Waldo Emerson's hand o'write on a personal letter Bert has of the essayist and had said that once Emerson robbed a bank or killed a butcher's wife, or something (we didn't get that complete) and later somebody who knew Emerson told Bert that it might be so. Then there drifted in and out of the conversation such names as Van Wyck Brooks, John Hilliard, Mark Twain, Alice in Wonderland, Allen Griffin, Ibsen and George Sterling.

When the mayor wrote his last signature for the night, the council adjourned until next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp when, it is planned, it will go over to El Paseo with Ryland and see about that little thing.

Lodge Stages Big New Year Shindig

New Year's Eve at Del Monte Lodge was a gay and light-hearted affair and about 100 guests were present, including the polo crowd in its entirety. A seven-piece orchestra played in the main dining room and the Vagabond Entertainers held forth in the grill with accordion, guitar and a jug. (He blew over it, not in it.) The chandeliers were hung solidly with yellow and white balloons and the hats that were distributed were the cutest ones seen around. Cellophane they were, with silvery shiny stuff all over them.

Members of the polo crowd were more partial to the Grill Room than the main dining room. It was here they held their impromptu Lambeth Walk renditions, to music made by the aforementioned Vagabonds. Mrs. Eric Tyrrell-Martin and E. N. Townsend would unquestionably have walked away with the prize, if there had been a prize. It was here that the engagement of Miss Cecily Cunha of Los Angeles and Douglas Wilson of New York was announced, which probably seemed like a good idea at the time, but was certainly not confirmed the next morning.

Among those who entertained guests at their table were Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin with a party of eight; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoenig with a party of six; Tallant Tubbs, who had, among the four guests at his table, Helen Wills Moody, and Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps who had five guests at her table. Dr. Hugh Dormody and his fiancee, Miss Florence Grimes, were at the Ashton Stanley's table.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rittenhouse had a luncheon for seven at the Lodge last Monday. It was in the nature of a thank-you luncheon for a few of their friends who have been entertaining so extensively for them.

Last night the Rittenhouses held a Mexican buffet dinner for 40 guests. The Mexican motif was sustained throughout. Even the waiters were dressed in Spanish costumes. Tequilla cocktails were served first, accompanied by tortilla chips and corn kernels. The dinner began with hot tamales, frijoles, enchiladas, chili beans with hot tortillas, and various salads and a dessert. A Mexican three-piece orchestra played throughout the dinner.

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ELIZA PALACHE DIES

The funeral of Miss Eliza Palache took place last Tuesday at the Freeman-Rancadore Mortuary chapel. Miss Palache was 78 years old, the sister of Whitney Palache of Carmel. She died after a prolonged illness in a local hospital. Besides her brother, Whitney, already mentioned, she is survived by another brother, Charles Palache, in Cambridge Massachusetts.

Hulsewe To Go To Holland Conference

The Rev. C. J. Hulsewé, rector of All Saints' Church, received an appointment some weeks ago from the Department of Religious Education of the National Council of the Episcopal Church to be one of four counsellors to accompany the delegates who will represent the church at the World Conference of Christian Youth at Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Some 1600 young people from all over the world will attend. The conference is to be held from July 26 to August 3.

The vestry of All Saints' Church has granted Mr. Hulsewé a three months' leave of absence to make it possible for him to attend, and parishioners of his have opened a bank account at the Carmel Branch of the Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank, "The Amsterdam Account," where it will be possible for those who wish to do so, to contribute to defraying expenses involved.

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YOU CAN STILL SEND IN MONEY FOR XMAS SEALS

It's not too late to send in money for the Christmas Seal stamps. The Monterey County Tuberculosis Association is anxious to round up all stamps and urges that donations be sent at once to T. P. Joy, treasurer of the association, P. O. Box 810, Salinas.

FILMARTE

FRI • SAT • SUN

Walt Disney's

First Full-Length Feature

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

All in Multiplane Technicolor

Matinee Saturday, Sunday, 2:30

CARMEL THEATRE

Friday • January 6

Eleanor King, William Post, Jr.

Birth of a Baby

(No person under 16 years admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian. The American Committee for Maternal Welfare recommends that parents bring children of adolescent age.)

Saturday • January 7

Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor

VALLEY OF THE GIANTS

also

FRESHMAN YEAR

Sun, Mon, Tues • Jan. 8, 9, 10

Priscilla Lane, Claude Rains

FOUR DAUGHTERS

Wed, Thurs • Jan. 11, 12

Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay

GARDEN OF THE MOON

Jane Bryan, Ronald Reagan

GIRLS ON PROBATION

BRING YOUR

Holiday Guests

to the

MISSION RANCH CLUB

DINING ROOM

Special Ranch Style Breakfasts

Luncheons • Dinners

Telephone 1144 • Mrs. Addie McKnight

SAFETY IS ONLY CONSIDERATION IN SELECTING SCHOOL SITE

As THE CYMBAL goes to press on Thursday night the matter which is agitating the citizens of the Sunset School district devolves down to the question of safety of the lives and limbs of the future students of the Carmel High school.

It has ceased to be a matter of whether the Paradise Park site or the Carmel Land site across the highway is the most desirable for the proposed high school site. It is a matter of the physical welfare of our children.

Therefore, the question at this stage is which of these sites will make school attendance less hazardous in the face of automobile traffic.

While the schoolhouse planning expert of the state board of education favors the Paradise Park site because of what he contends is less traffic hazards, those who consider the Carmel Land Company site the most favorable are negotiating with the company for concessions which will minimize the highway hazard.

Both Frank Shea and Victor Graham of the Sunset school board are firm in their vote for Paradise Park because of the recommendation of the state board's representative. Shea declares himself willing that the people should decide finally, but will resign if the state recommendation is not approved.

It is expected that an agreement will be reached within a day or two, but it will depend solely, after all, on the solving of the safety problem.

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How 1939 Arrived Up the Valley

With a house full of guests, the New Year's Eve festivities got under way at Rancho Carmelo last Saturday night. With several hours of horseback-riding lingering in their memory, and one of Connie's substantial dinners under their belts, there was a definite lack of that spirit which causes some of us to leap around and yell on New Year's Eve. But, after the New Year had arrived, and the early hours of 1939 began to unfold, things began to look more spritely. The party gathered momentum with the arrival of groups of celebrants from Carmel Valley and Monterey night spots, and who had reserved Rancho Carmelo for the grande finale. By 3 o'clock when the Carmel contingent, represented mostly by members of the Carmel Players, had arrived, there were more than 50 people dancing, repairing to the kitchen for the food so generously provided by Mrs. Mathiot, and enjoying the hospitality of that friendly place. It was after 6 o'clork when the last merry-maker was eased out. The house guests were all fast asleep in their beds; so was the help. There were only six survivors: Mrs. Mathiot, Ruth Casella, Ted and myself, and our two favorite cowboys. We started right in to hoe out the kitchen, knowing well that if Connie came down to find it in that condition, it would be nothing less than an industrial crisis.

The old mahogany table was set before the living room fire. Then, breakfast by candlelight with the first pale crack of dawn to absorb with the orange juice, and a sky-full of pink clouds to pop in your mouth with the last sip of coffee. It was 1939. —M. W.

DOG DAYS— AND NIGHTS

Edited by JESSIE JOAN BROWN

Romantic rumors concerning two socially prominent members of the Carmel Valley canine younger set have at last culminated in the marriage of the happy pair. The wedding was one of the outstanding social events of the season. We received the following account of the occasion from Lee Crowe:

"A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday last, when *Bridget* Short became the bride of *Joel* Sullivan. The ceremony took place in Palo Alto, Doctor Zickendrath officiating.

"Miss Short was a most attractive bride wearing a winter coat of seal, tipped with sable. Mr. Sullivan wore a simple brown business suit. The bride was attended by Miss *Gretta* Sullivan as matron of honor. Neither carried flowers. *Major* (*Butch*) Sullivan was best man in place of *Kelly Brinig* who was expected to fly from New York but who was unable to get away at the last moment.

"The bride entered the room on the arm of Doctor Zickendrath and during the short and simple ceremony music was furnished by a mixed chorus of other boarders at Doctor Zickendrath's establishment.

"Immediately following the rites the groom left by motor for his Carmel Valley home, *Hollow Hills Farm*, and the bride, who has been in frail health for the past two weeks, elected to stay a few days longer at her doctor's.

"However, the couple expect to spend several week-ends together during the early part of 1939, probably alternating between the Carmel Valley residence of the groom and the Woodside home of the former Miss Short where they will hold open house for their many friends."

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Among the recent holiday visitors from Los Angeles were *Prince* and *A Chu* Davidson who were staying with their master, George Davidson, at his Pebble Beach home. They had as their dog-house guests, *Peter* Dakin, whose master, Bradley Dakin, was visiting the Davidsons.

Prince is a happy-eyed St. Bernard who never wins ribbons at dog shows because the judges always prefer sad-eyed St. Bernards. *A Chu* is a handsome little Pekingese with cinematic ambitions. He might have been a canine Tyrone Power, but when he took his screen test, he was so temperamental, the director couldn't do anything with him.

Peter also missed the glamor of life among the movie stars by a turn of Fate. Each year a dog is raffled off at the Tailwaggers Benefit Ball by a prominent actor or actress. Charles Boyer had selected *Peter* as the dog, but the day before he called for him at the kennels, the Dakins happened to be there and saw *Peter* and decided that he was the only dog there they wanted. And so they finally got the little Cocker.

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Spats Ogden is convalescing at the home of her master, Terry Ogden, after a sojourn of more than a week in the hospital where she was seriously ill. Her friends will be delighted to hear that she is well on the road to recovery.

"Kind Lady" Next Players' Play

Charles "Chick" McCarthy, who arrived in Carmel last week after a couple of months' radio work in Chicago, is to direct the January production of the Carmel Players. "Kind Lady," a three-act thriller by Edward Chodorov, adapted from the Hugh Walpole story, has definitely been chosen for the play. Readings were held Wednesday night and last night and casting has begun, but the final cast will not be announced until next week.

"Kind Lady" had a successful run two years ago in New York with Grace George in the lead. It is the story of a dignified and aristocratic woman who takes a gentlemanly and hungry stranger into her London home on Christmas night and is kind to him. In the next act she finds herself kept prisoner by a weird bunch of diabolically clever crooks, as weird as you'd ever hope not to meet. They try and convince her that she is hopelessly insane, and are fairly successful for a time. The suspense is terrific, is sustained and intensified throughout the second and third acts, and you leave your seat with your hair gradually subsiding.

This play is scheduled to open on January 26 and will play for four nights. Because the holidays have already bitten a chunk out of January, "Chick" wanted a play that could be produced quickly, and at the same time wor[illegible] other play that c[illegible] for the February pr[illegible]thing more specta[illegible]ind Lady." "Idiot's De[illegible] "Reunion in Vienna" [illegible]g considered as possibilities right now.

At the board meeting held last Thursday, the Carmel Players elected William France and Frank Townsend to the board of directors. Resignation of Kay Knudsen from the board was accepted with regret.

Galt Bell, who had been invited to direct the January show, is in San Francisco organizing a company to present "The Drunkard" during the San Francisco exposition and was unable to fill this Carmel engagement. McCarthy, who was making Carmel a stop-over on his way to Hollywood, was prevailed upon to remain at the special request of the Players. It was under his direction that their first play was produced just a year ago.

—M. W.

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ABOUT FLEWING FROM FLY AND A COUPLE OF REAL PEACHES IN DECEMBER

"Look, it flew from fly," accosts us does Louis Slevin.

"What fly from flew?" demands us back of Louis.

"This," he shouts with glee, and flashes before us an envelope.

Sure enough, it's an airmail envelope, addressed to Louis, and postmarked "Fly, Ohio."

Which disconcerts us so that Louis offers to give us one of the peaches which, he says, are growing on a tree in his front yard down on North Carmelo.

It being December, we glance at Louis contemptuously and then drive down to his front yard. We find the peach tree and we actually find the peaches. We don't take ours—a family of bugs has moved into one side of it.

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CHUALAR MAN DROWNED AT POINT LOBOS

Browney White, 20, of Chualar, was drowned at Point Lobos Monday when a heavy wave swept him from the rocks while he was fishing. Heavy seas have prevented recovery of the body.

Adult Education Schedule Announced For Spring Term Beginning Monday

Announcement of the schedule of activities of the Carmel Adult Program for the spring term beginning Monday, January 9, was made this week.

SUNSET SCHOOL

Monday: 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Americanization, 8th Grade Room; Applied Handicrafts, Art Room; Home Gardening, 8th Grade Room; Home Decoration and Sketching, Lunchroom; Ornamental Copper and Woodwork, Shop; Physical Education for Women, Gym; Sightsinging and Notation, Music and 3rd Grade Rooms.

Tuesday: 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Literature and Life Class, Library; Pottery and Sculpture in Clay, Shop; Men's Physical Education, Gym.

Thursday: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Dressmaking and Home Arts, Lunchroom; 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Men's Physical Education, Gym.

Monthly: Carmel Forum, Watch papers for detailed announcements.

Thursday, January 26: Dr. Walter Morritt, former professor University of Turin, Italy. Topic: "The Roman Eagle Flies the Mediterranean."

Thursday, February 23: Mrs. Gladys Petch. Topic: "Sunlit Norway Calls." Illustrated.

Tuesday, March 21: Max Gene Nohl, famous deep-water diver. Topic: "Adventures Underseas." Illustrated.

Co-operative Nursery, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Child Growth and Development.

CARMEL PLAYERS WORKSHOP

All 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Monday: Radio Technic, John and Mitzi, Marionette Theatre, Ocean avenue.

Tuesday: Art in the Theater, Green Room, Filmarte Theatre.

Wednesday: Playwriting, Green Room, Filmarte Theatre.

Friday: Diction and Shakespeare, Green Room, Filmarte Theatre.

Carmel Players—Telephone 130 Carmel.

For additional details and complete course announcements, telephone or contact L. E. Wormley, director, Monterey Union High School, telephone 3148.

+ + +

Professor Talks To Our Business Group Tonight

Carmel Business Association is reaching far out into the hinterland (or should we call it that?) for speakers at its monthly meetings. So far, according to President J. Shelburn Robison's announcement of meetings to come, it has done well.

This evening, at 8 o'clock at Pine Inn, Prof. S. Gordon of the college of commerce of the University of California will talk to the members on "Politics and Prosperity."

On February 10, the speaker will be Frank Peterson of the publicity bureau of the Golden Gate Exposition who will talk on exposition highlights.

On March 10, Prof. George W. Dowrie of the college of business, Stanford, will be the speaker.

+ + +

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Make 1939 Count!

ENROLL IN AN ADULT CLASS
New Spring Term Starts Monday, January 9

SUNSET SCHOOL
MONDAY: 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.; Americanization, 8th Grade Room; Applied Handicrafts, Art Room; Home Gardening, 8th Grade Room; Home Decoration and Sketching, Lunchroom; Ornamental Copper and Woodwork, Shop; Physical Education for Women, Gym; Sightsinging and Notation, Music and 3rd Grade Rooms.
TUESDAY: 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.; Literature and Life Class, Library; Pottery and Sculpture in Clay, Shop; Men's Physical Education, Gym.
THURSDAY: 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.; Dressmaking and Home Arts, Lunchroom; 7:15 to 9:15 p.m., Men's Physical Education, Gym.
MONTHLY: Carmel Forum; Watch for Announcements.
CO-OPERATIVE NURSERY: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Child Growth and Development

CARMEL PLAYERS WORKSHOP GROUP
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
MONDAY: Radio Technique, John and Mitzi, Marionette Theater, Ocean Avenue.
TUESDAY: Art in the Theater, Green Room, Filmarte.
WEDNESDAY: Playwriting, Green Room, Filmarte.
FRIDAY: Diction and Shakespeare, Green Room, Filmarte Theater. Carmel Players, Telephone Carmel 130.

For additional details and complete Course Announcements telephone or contact Mr. Wormley, Director, at Monterey Union High School, Telephone Monterey 3148

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IN WHICH WE ARE GIVEN THANKS FOR OUR HELP

Editor, THE CYMBAL:

We want to thank you for the splendid publicity you have been giving our airport and want to congratulate you upon the clever style you are maintaining in reporting the Carmel Peninsula doings. We have noticed a considerable increase in activity and interest at the airport in recent weeks and appreciate your cooperation in getting these facts known to the public.

When prominent people are expected to arrive by plane, we shall telephone you ahead of time when possible so that you may get interviews, if you care to do so.

We hope that you will keep in mind that we have four planes available night and day for any kind of emergency trips. We expect to be here for the rest of our lives and want to do our part in promoting the best interests of the community.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Very truly yours,
MONTEREY PENINSULA AIRWAYS
ALTON WALKER, Manager
Jan. 3.

+ + +

MRS. DE WITT BLAMER GETS EXTRA THRILL AT MOVIES

If you saw Shirley Temple at the Carmel Theatre last week, you also saw a news reel, and if you saw the news reel, you also saw Colonel J. C. Fegan taking over his new command of the Fourth regiment of marines in Shanghai.

Captain and Mrs. De Witt Blamer went to see Shirley Temple and saw Colonel Fegan, too, and were they surprised! He happens to be Mrs. Blamer's brother-in-law. A cable had arrived at the Blamer house only that morning, bringing a Christmas message from the Fegans, who were visiting them only last September on their way to the East from Washington, D.C., where the Colonel has been in charge of the marine barracks for the past 15 years.

+ + +

HERE'S THE WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM FOR JANUARY

The Carmel Woman's Club calendar for January reads as follows: Book Section, first and third Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Current Events Section, second and fourth Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Bridge Section, second and fourth Monday at 2 p.m. Garden Section, the first Thursday, 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward S. Illig, east side of Randall Way and Fifth, in Hatton Fields. Third Thursday, at the home of Mrs. D. W. Roper, Scenic at Eighth.

Board meeting, third Monday at 2:30 p.m., at Pine Inn.

THIS THING AND THAT

DILEMMA

My love, would you wax bellicose
Should I gulp down an overdose
Of powders blent to make me sleep?
Or would you, haply, darling, weep?

Since drenching you with dark remorse
Is my sole motive for this course,
If you, my love, deride and scoff
There's no per cent in signing off.

But likewise, if you bow your head
I'll find no fun in being dead—
Your warm embrace would be almost
Too much for my poor astral ghost.

—EDITH FRISBIE

Bob Bratt Saves "Laugh That Off" With Wonderful Handling of Role

"Laugh That Off" couldn't possibly be as poor a play as the presentation of it by the Carmel Players would lead one to believe. It ran for a reasonably long time on Broadway some years ago and in San Francisco and therefore must be better than what I saw last Friday night. (I specify Friday night because Marjorie, who has heard my opinion of it, says I'm unfair; that it was much better on Saturday and Sunday nights. But I can't see a play four nights running, even if by some abnormal twist of the mind I might want to.)

Friday night, I say, "Laugh That Off" was a poor play; that is, for an act and a half it was a poor play. After a nice build-up in the second half of the second act, it threatened to collapse again at the beginning of the third, but pulled itself out, or was pulled out by the inimitable Bob Bratt.

It was Bob Bratt who, among the principals, made the play worth anything at all; worth, perhaps, what the playwright intended it to be and Broadway accepted it as. He had some help, at the hands, for instance, of Del Page, Edith Frisbie and Beverly Tait, but he carried the brunt of the job and it *was* a job. When I bring back to my mental vision his roles in the First Theater plays, in "You Can't Take It With You" and "Noah," my marvel of the man knows no bounds. He is quite a remarkable fellow without a doubt.

Meaning it as kindly as it is possible to mean such a thing, I charge the defeat to Nina Kitselman. She it was in the cast who had to set the tempo and keep it up. She set it low and kept it down. It was her entrance in the third act, where the playwright had given her a final great opportunity to hang the star on the uppermost twig of the tree of the play, and, instead, she hid it down on the lower branches, that almost sunk the thing forever. It was Bob Bratt's persistent and flawless acting that saved the day. Beautiful beyond words, Nina Kitselman was badly cast. She had a role she couldn't sustain and, unfortunately, a role that had to be sustained to put the play over.

Of the three who gave Bob Bratt such fine support, Beverly Tait surprised me no end. I would never have thought she could do it. If these play directors will take a tip from me they will hand Beverly a swell piece of script in the next play and let her shine.

Edith Frisbie, of course, was fine, and Del Page handled what I would consider was a dumb role in the playwriting with his usual distinction.

Ted Leidig, as much as I like him, isn't cut out for an actor, but I may be wrong and some day he may surprise me.

Spud Gray, Joseph Scelzi, Janet Large and Frank Dickinson carried off their lesser parts with their usual ability.

—W. K. B.

+ + +

Planning Board Protests S. P. Billboards

THE CYMBAL is in receipt of the following copy of a letter which is self-explanatory and so delightfully self-explanatory that we wish to cheer. In our editorial columns today we do.

Mr. J. H. Dyer
Vice President
Southern Pacific Company
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir:

At the meeting of this Commission on December 28th, there was considerable discussion of the fact that you have allowed billboards to be erected upon your right-of-way and that they were increasing in number. The members of the Commission feel that this is a very poor development in a State which prides itself upon its scenic attractions and advertises them widely.

I was authorized to write you to express our hope that no more such advertising will be permitted and that the existing boards will eventually be taken down.

Yours very truly,
CARMEL MARTIN, Chairman
Monterey County Planning Comm.
Dec. 29, 1938.

+ + +

SADE'S OPENS NEW ENGLISH ROOM FOR DINERS

Sade Latham opened her new English Room as a part of Sade's on New Year's Eve and the home folk and the distinguished visitors in town took it with great enthusiasm.

The room, with oak-panelled walls and furniture of the red leather, arm-chair type, with an ample fireplace, is one of the most attractive gathering places in town. Among the prized decorations in the room is an old English water clock which will run for eight hours. Besides this Sade has acquired two other rare pieces—a brass coal scuttle and a tankard.

+ + +

BYRON NEWELL NOW CLAIMS HE'S A GRANDFATHER

Byron Newell is a granddaddy! This honor was bestowed upon him by his daughter as a New Year's present. She gave birth to a 6¾ pound boy at exactly 5:20 p.m. on New Year's Eve. Byron's daughter, Genevieve Newell Artese, lives in Martinez. The boy has been named Joseph Byron Artese.

+ + +

Ted Durein Will Teach You How To Fence

We've always heard that fencing would be a sure cure for bad posture, would put the missing sparkle back in your eye, would give you poise and assurance, increase your resistance, strengthen your moral fibre, and altogether make you a very superior person, indeed. As a matter of fact, we've known for some time that a knowledge of fencing would make it a whole lot easier to perform this business of turning failure into success. Now, we're going to have our opportunity.

The Sabre and Foil Club will hold its first meeting at the American Legion clubhouse next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. No less a person than former Pacific Coast champion, Ted Durein, will conduct the classes, which will be for beginners, both men and women.

If you're interested, you're invited to attend this meeting and find out the details. In the meantime, talk to Gustav de Packh, who is a fencer himself and can give you all the answers. You'll find him in his woodcarving shop on the Seven Arts Court on Lincoln street.

+ + +

Paul Porter didn't go back to school until today. He has been fooling around down at Robles del Rio all Christmas vacation. His mother, Mrs. Frank Porter, will drive him up to Berkeley, and then stay over to visit her daughter, Mrs. Milton Marquard, in Oakland.

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The road between Ojai and Maricopa is closed to through traffic just north of Ozena at the present time, advises the touring department of the National Automobile Club. A temporary detour was washed out by the recent storm and will be replaced as soon as the waters recede sufficiently to permit construction.

"Snow White" At Filmarte This Week-End

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" comes to the Filmarte Theatre this week-end. You can see it tonight, tomorrow and Sunday, with matinees at 2:30 on the two days last mentioned.

Although millions of persons all through the country saw "Snow White," there are still many who didn't. Also, many of us who did see it, want to see it again. Here comes the chance, probably the last one. Personally, we want to try and find the things we missed in it before. For instance, when the two sparrows are finishing off the edge of the pie crust by dancing around it, one slips, and for a moment, a very silly expression indeed crosses his face.

+ + +

LEGION AUXILIARY TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its January meeting on Tuesday evening at the Legion Clubhouse on Dolores street.

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AS THE CROW FRIES

THE FORCE

String the bunting! Raise the pennants!
Let the horns and sirens blow!
Come ye landlords and your tenants;
Line the streets and watch the show.
For the great parade is nearing,
Dear to all who keep the peace.
So let's all go hoarse in cheering
Carmel's adequate police.

Let's admit that this is better
Than when good old friendly Gus
Was the spirit and the letter
Of the village law for us.
For although he did protect us,
All alone, and unafraid,
And advise us and respect us,
One policeman can't parade.

Yes, although old Gus was clever
And a dear, familiar sight
One policeman couldn't ever
Do maneuvers like "squads right."
One policeman, like a father,
Firm of mien but kind of speech,
Didn't have the time to bother
Wicked spooners on the beach.

Then let's cheer from all the byways
Till it echoes from the dunes
As the Force comes down the highways
Formed in column of platoons.
Let the lictors raise their axes.
Down with parking overtime!
Be a sport. Forget your taxes.
Cheer the Force. To hell with crime!

Who knows but that the boys who broke into the San Francisco Mint were in the employ of the Lifesaver people—advertising The Mint With The Hole In It?

+

ANY EMERGENCY

In July, 1944, Japan brought America's scrap iron back to her.

She struck silently. From nowhere a fleet appeared off the Golden Gate. The sky over San Francisco hummed with hostile planes. And on the shores of Half Moon Bay a thousand transports disgorged their loads of men and war material.

"Send us help!" the commanding officer of the Presidio wired Washington.

But Washington had no help to send. America, that Ethelred the Unready among nations, had been caught off her guard. Her army was hopelessly outnumbered. And where she should have had millions of reserves, organized, disciplined, trained reserves, she had but a handful.

In on San Francisco the waves of the landing force rolled. And too late, San Francisco remembered Nanking.

Would her manhood be put mercilessly to death? Men wondered, shuddering.

Would her womanhood suffer a fate worse than death? Women wondered.

Well, soon they would know. For the overwhelming force of the invaders could be seen now from the Cliff House, coming on relentlessly. And between them and the city were but a few tired regiments, ready to fight to die, but knowing that even so their death would accomplish nothing.

AND THEN:

What was that sound? A bugle call. The steady tramp, tramp of marching feet. Strong men rubbed their eyes and wept hysterically. For help was at hand.

Along U.S. 101 a grim, determined, disciplined body of rescuers came. It was unbelievable, but here they were: thousands, hundreds of thousands, millions of them.

Some of them swung between the enemy and the city. Others attacked heavily upon his flank. And the invaders, outnumbered now as the defenders had been outnumbered before, broke and fled to the protection of their fleet.

Mayor Rossi sought out the commander of the city's deliverers. In a voice choked with emotion he asked:

"But who are you?"

"Norton," the other smiled modestly.

Norton! That name stood for something in San Francisco history.

"Not the Emperor Norton?" gasped the mayor, his mind filled with stories of the Bowmen of Mons.

"No, Robert Norton, Chief of Police of Carmel," came the quiet answer. "In 1938 we decided to keep our force large enough to cope with any emergency. And here we are."

Then still smiling he attached a parking tag to one of the tanks which the enemy had abandoned.

+

WORKING OUT OUR TAXES

There has been a lot of talk lately about Incentive Taxation; about allowing industries which expanded their operations some tax credit for doing so.

It is argued that such expansion of operations would take people off the unemployed rolls and thus save the government relief money. So why shouldn't the well disposed industries which did it receive something for playing the game?

This idea sounds pretty good. Those bad economic royalists would be reformed by kindness instead of by harshness. That sort of thing often works with children and even economic royalists are only children grown up.

But I think we should go farther than this. I think we should take a leaf from the book of certain districts in rural New England where a farmer may work out his taxes on the roads.

I think we should let industry work out its taxes.

Certainly industry has the facilities for this. Like the rest of us it has more time than money. About one third of its plant is lying idle today. And ten million of its potential workmen are out of jobs.

And the tax money which the government takes from industry and industry's customers is spent for practically the same things that private citizens spend their money for.

It buys groceries and clothes and telephone service and what not for government employes and wards. And it buys for government departments supplies much like those which corporations and private individuals use.

Then why not let industry and industry's customers keep their money and spend it for things that they need? Why not let industry pay its taxes by teaming up its unemployed facilities with its unemployed workmen and producing the goods that the government needs?

Offhand you can give me a dozen reasons why this would be impossible. But that's nothing to what the scientists told the Wright brothers about the impossibility of flight with heavier than air machines.

We are all crazy about something, and this happens to be the thing I am crazy about—or one of them. For I claim that in this suggestion lies the answer to our major economic problem.

I've spent three years developing the idea. It seemed worth it to me. I'll spend another three years if I have to. But even now I think I can answer the dozen or so obvious objections to it.

And if I can ever put the idea over and see industry and labor and the government brought out of the doldrums by it I'll feel that I have justified my existence.

—RICHARD L. MASTEN

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Health Insurance To Be League of Voters' Topic

Having settled definitely at the last board meeting that the monthly luncheon meetings will be held each second Thursday, instead of on Tuesdays as previously, the League of Women Voters offers a timely program for next Thursday, January 12. The speaker will be Mrs. J. B. Canning, her topic, health insurance. The talk will be preceded by luncheon at 11:45, for which members are requested to make advance reservations by telephoning to Pine Inn, or to Mrs. Ritter Holman, the latter for the convenience of members in Pacific Grove or Monterey.

Mrs. Canning is state chairman of the League of Women Voters' department of health insurance, which is being emphasized this year as an item for special study on the League's program. Her husband, a Stanford professor, is a widely recognized authority on the subject.

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Motorists driving to the snow sports areas adjacent to the Mother Lode country are warned by the National Automobile Club not to pass the signs on each of these passes showing the end of the maintained portion of the highway. Anyone going beyond the warning signs does so at his own risk, and in case of an accident or a bad storm would not be able to call on the highway department for emergency assistance as all maintenance crews have been withdrawn from the higher elevations.

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A Real
Carmel Newspaper
The Flavor and Tang
of This Place Rise from
the Columns of
The Cymbal
ONE DOLLAR FOR A
WHOLE YEAR

"The wittles is up!"

One Christmas present I received was certainly not along the usual lines. Two bits you didn't get a can of corn meal from the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass.! The ancient grist mill there works in the old-fashioned way with French burr stones driven by water power and only small quantities are produced at a time. I made muffins with my corn meal and they were unusually flavorful and with a distinctly nutty quality. There were only two left and the next morning I had them for breakfast, split, toasted and buttered. Were they crisp and good! The Wayside Inn gets out a little folder of recipes for using their Grist Mill products, corn meal, whole wheat, cracked wheat, white flour, rye, buckwheat and bran.

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When you stop to think of it we eat an awful lot of awfully funny looking things! Like artichokes and oysters, for instance. It's easy to understand why Jonathan Swift said: "He was a bold man that first ate an oyster." And oysters, we have on the best authority, are full of virtue, even if they do look odd. They're something like milk in furnishing almost all the necessary dietary nourishment—need only those ordinary cooking ingredients, starches and fat, to give them balance. They're specially rich in iodine, containing about two hundred times as much as milk, eggs or beefsteak! Raw oysters give you vitamin C, which is something worth considering. All in all, it seems a good idea to follow the example of the Walrus and the Carpenter these winter months when the R is safely in the spelling and take some little oysters for a walk.

Oyster stew is a favorite with the rest of this family but raw oysters or scalloped oysters are my own choice. I always associate scalloped oysters with church suppers and cold winter nights in New England years ago. We used to get our oysters in a little old place that might have been in Dickens. It was called Dyer's Oyster House and you could eat oyster stew right there accompanied by little round oyster crackers, or you could take your oysters home with you. Mr. Dyer sold, in addition to oysters, coconut cakes which we considered a great delicacy. There were two kinds, brown sugar and white, and they were big round cakes something like pralines.

Speaking of coconut cakes, one of my Christmas presents was a box of the famous Bailey's (of West Street, Boston) coconut cakes. Each one is nearly a meal in itself, so fat and juicy and rich it is.

The Constant Eater, I might say, has rather literally deserved her nom de plume since Christmas anyhow although she is trying heroically to make the dark chocolates last as long as possible!

In addition to a delightful little round basket which came from Carmel Woods (I should say Timbers!) and contained, among other things some divinity fudge more than worthy of the name, there was in the eating line jelly and jam made from the passion fruit and fig jam and pickled watermelon rind. Non-eatable but closely connected with food is a fascinating little Mexican pottery casserole. It's now proudly holding candy in the living room but I shall temper it for oven use very shortly. Marjorie tells me the way to do this is to soak it in cold water all night, then put it into a cold oven, turn on the heat and let it gradually get hot.

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Mrs. Nell B. Nichols, Field Food Editor of the *Woman's Home Companion*, who was here in Carmel last summer (you remember Janie Otto's charming article about her in the *Peninsula Herald*) supplemented her magazine article about foods she discovered on her travels with a letter containing the overflow recipes. The nearest she gets to mentioning Carmel is a reference to Monterey where she found the same cabbage dish which she first ate in Buffalo. It sounds good and perhaps you'd like to have the recipe. Here are the two paragraphs from her letter telling about it:

"Cut 2 strips of bacon and brown lightly in a skillet. Add 3 cups of finely shredded cabbage along with 1 cup sliced celery and 1 sliced onion. After seasoning with salt, the tightly fitting cover is adjusted, the heat is reduced and the vegetables are steamed from 5 to 10 minutes (longer if you must). Served immediately, they will be crisp and flavorsome.

"Curiously enough I ran onto the same dish in old Monterey, where hundreds of fishermen go out to the blue or fog covered sea every night to return at daybreak. You could depend on a Spanish touch having been added and not be disappointed. It was a green pepper, minced, cooked with the celery, cabbage and onion."

+

Sometime I think I shall make a collection of *Food Facts in Fiction*. Here's a bit from an English novel ("False Spring" by Beatrice Kean Seymour) which will be included:

"New bread!" he said, with the delight of a child. "How did you manage to cut it so thin?"

"I dipped the knife in boiling water. It tames the newest and sprightliest loaf. Pass it on to your domestic help. It's a useful thing to know." —CONSTANT EATER

+ + +

Sunset School Menu

January 9-13

Monday: Vegetable soup, candle salad, spaghetti with tomato sauce, carrots, ice cream.

Tuesday: Cream of tomato soup, carrot salad, hamburgers, artichokes, chocolate blanc mange.

Wednesday: Alphabet soup, molded fruit salad, spanish rice, diced beets, ice cream.

Thursday: Cream of green pea soup, waldorf salad, beef stew, spinach, cream puffs.

Friday: Cream of spinach soup, apricot salad, mashed potatoes, peas, ice cream.

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IF YOU HAVE a real bargain, a Cymbal Classified Ad will move it for you.

Hawaii's Aloha Given Us By An Expert

There must be snatches of color painted somewise herewith from Armine von Tempski's talk to the Woman's Club Monday. It was an occasion of snatches of color, ever-changing color, as the Koolaus on any afternoon, or Diamond Head at approaching sunset—and the color of Armine, too, her hair and that russet and green something she wore. It was an Aloha afternoon at Pine Inn, an Aloha from Armine to the audience and, before she was hardly started on her talk, an ever-growing Aloha from that audience to her.

An apparent reticence marked her beginning, almost a self-consciousness, but there is something about the subject of Hawaii to one who knows Hawaii that sweeps away with early utterances any restraint and substitutes an enthusiasm that knows no halting.

Armine talked that way and thrilled those who sat before her and listened. She talked about things in Hawaii and things Hawaiian which those who go there on tourist trips never see or learn anything about. She told about what she knew, what she had been brought up with, on the great von Tempski stock ranch. She told about her father, one of the great *kamaainas* of Hawaii, still famous and loved in the memories of those who have tasted von Tempski hospitality.

Armine flew Hawaii's noblest banner—the amazing new design of life, she called it, that is being woven there through the lying down together of a dozen different breeds of men; a design of life that makes Hawaii the spearhead of American internationalism. Aloha (my love to you), in multiple repetition, has done something to soul-fibre there, she said.

It is impossible to follow Armine through her ecstatic stories of island sea trips, or sizzling volcances, of experiences in the realm of man's brotherhood. Suffice it to say that to those who sat before her enthralled she gave a new, authentic and indelible picture of Hawaii as it was, as it is and, praise God, as it ever shall be.

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN TO BE HOSTESSES TO MEN

The regular monthly meeting of the Republican Women's Club will be held Monday evening, January 9, at 8 o'clock p.m. at Pine Inn. The men of the Republican club are to be the guests and William Thiele of Salinas will speak on "Our Possession and Its Retention."

Allen Griffin To Talk to Carmel Woman's Club

Two sections of Carmel Woman's Club will hold meetings next week; the bridge section Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn, and the current events section at 10:30 on Wednesday morning, also at Pine Inn.

The latter section is pleased to have obtained Allen Griffin, publisher of the Monterey *Peninsula Herald*, to address the first post-holiday meeting. He will discuss some phase of the present national or international situation, but has not yet announced his topic

Due to difficulty in finding a chairman in the fall, the current events section is only now getting under way with full steam up. The board of directors, after not very effective attempts to keep the section going as a group project, voted a month ago to abandon it. This brought a reaction of healthy protest from the club members who have always enjoyed this section. They scurried around and found themselves a chairman in the person of Mrs. H. S. Nye. Plans now shaping up point to interesting and valuable programs for the rest of the year.

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HORSE FALLS ON CAPTAIN AT DEL MONTE POLO

In a polo game at Del Monte last Sunday the horse of Captain E. N. Townsend of Syosset fell on him. Townsend was out for half an hour and they were afraid his leg was broken. It was either his lucky day, or else none of the good fairies were forgotten when the invitations went out for his christening, because he seems to be not much the worse for the accident.

The final game of the 14-goal tournament will be played soon between San Mateo and Burlingame. The date has not yet been set for it.

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE TO RESUME CLASSES TUESDAY

Classes at the Carmel Art Institute were resumed at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. There will be announcements in next week's CYMBAL about some new ones that Kit Whitman has organized.

WALESCROFT RIDING CLUB AND KENNELS
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CARMEL MUSIC SOCIETY
TWELFTH ANNUAL WINTER SERIES
ANGNA ENTERS, Dancer • Monday, Jan. 30
THE PASQUIER STRING TRIO • FRIDAY EVENING • MARCH 10, 1939
ROBERT CASADESUS, PIANIST • WEDNESDAY EVENING • MARCH 22, 1939
Late Season Memberships $6.50 & $4.50
SEATS FROM $2.75 TO FIFTY CENTS
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CERTAIN PEOPLE OF IMPORTANCE

With the unerring instinct of a homing pigeon, Joe Turpin, of Barnstable, Mass., upon the first night of his arrival in Carmel, found himself in California's First Theater watching with more than considerable delight the production of "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" and the olio that followed it.

Eighteen years ago Joe Turpin organized the Barnstable Comedy Club. He had come from Dayton, Ohio, to Cape Cod, had had experience with the Dayton Comedy Club, recognized the need of such a group in Barnstable, and got busy. It began with nine members. It now has 60. They produce four plays a year and do repeats for the summer people for which they raise the price on tickets. "Captain Applejack," "The Best People," "The Shining Hour," "The Boomerang," "Peg O' My Heart," "Lady Windermere's Fan." "The Show-off," "The First Year," "The Thirteenth Chair" and "Idiot's Delight" are a few of the plays the Barnstable Comedy Club has produced. Turpin has acted in the capacity of business manager, has worked on stage sets and lights, and has taken parts in many of the productions, growing out of juveniles into straight and character parts.

He is the owner and manager of the Barnstable Inn. The antique furnishings of this inn have been used constantly in the Comedy Club productions. The inn closes in the winter time and Joe has been in the habit of going to Florida each winter. He'd be there now if it wasn't for Karl Mathiot, whose cousin he is. When Karl learned that Joe had never been west, he persuaded him that now was the time. They left Dayton together the day after Chrismas in Joe's car, arrived at Rancho Carmelo last Sunday night just as the crowd was starting out for "Ten Nights." Joe was hastily transferred from his car to one headed for town, and it was there that we met him, laughing with delight at the priceless performance put on by the Troupers of the Gold Coast.

Rancho Carmelo has long made a point of attending these productions en masse. They reserve as many of the front rows as they need and arrive dressed in full dude ranch regalia. Last Sunday night, By Ford, as master of ceremonies, presented Mrs. Mathiot with a huge gold star for perfect attendance.

—M. W.

+

The Carmel Music Society presents Angna Enters as the second on its winter series to be held at Sunset Auditorium on January 30.

Angna Enters (the Angna is pronounced anj-na) is described as a dancer, but her performances are more than dancing. To dancing she has added pantomime, an artist's sense of design, and occasional music, and the result is something for which no word has yet been coined. She calls herself a 'mime.'

Her book, "First Person Plural," tells of her problems as an artist and how she solved them. It is a witty book, penetrating in its frank comments on dancing and, in places, savage in its criticisms. It explains much of her work and very little of her private life. She came to New York from Milwaukee in her early teens. Worked at dancing through poverty and discouragement until she found herself at last among that small group of dancers who stand alone at the top of their art.

Robert Casadesus, the French pianist, and the Pasquier Trio, will complete the season. If one can judge from the reputation of these artists and Carmel's taste in the past, these last concerts will be thoroughly appreciated. It is still possible to buy late season memberships and see all three concerts for little more than the price of two.

"Ten Nights" and Olio Once More Lay 'Em in the Aisles

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" is over until the next time. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights they played to a roaring and overflowing house, and those who attended have the memory of a swell evening. One thing we can always say, no matter how many times we sit through that sterling melodrama; everyone has a grand time, even the cast. And we never tire of watching Bill Shepard go through the horrors of delirium tremens.

Jessie Joan Brown played the part of *Mehitable* this time and was marvelous in the part. We on THE CYMBAL felt very proud of Jessie Joan.

For some reason or other, perhaps because we didn't expect it to be, the olio was the best one they've ever had. Some of it was new and some of it wasn't. Mary Jean Elliott sang Mary Henderson's song about the "Fishes" and sang it so quaintly and looked so utterly sweet while she was singing it, that everyone completely lost their hearts. By the way, on New Year's Eve Mary Jean was 10 years old. By and Ruth Ford had a huge birthday cake made for her with ten candles on it. At the end of the olio, the birthday was announced to the audience, Mary Jean was presented with the cake and some presents, and everyone sang "Happy Birthday To You." In spite of the fact that her eyes were almost popping out of her head and that she was on the verge of tears, Mary Jean, good little trouper that she is, managed to blow out all ten candles on one long puff.

The number on the olio that perhaps made the biggest hit was a song and dance, utilizing the undeniable talents of Lloyd Weer, Harry Hedger and By Ford. It was called "Experience," an old, old song that the troupers had some difficulty in gathering together, so far into the dim past did they have to delve. Ruth and By knew the first verse and told Dene Denny about it. She managed to get the rest of it from various sources, then Ruth Austin arranged the dance. Lloyd in a bustle, an orange twine wig and a basket on his arm almost killed the audience. Harry Hedger, one tooth blacked out under a sunbonnet, and By as the 'man' in the case, finished the job. People were lying in the aisles when it was over, no fooling.

The "Mr. Zilch" thing was fast and funny, and Milt Latham, spouting patter that he'd written himself, was good as the 'lady' tourist. His "Schnitzelbank" went over with tremendous enthusiasm, as did the special song requests. How the audience loves those!

They did "The Great American Tourist" again. Little Madelaine McDonogh sang a song called "I Remember You," done with a mirror that she used to pick up light and flash here and there at male members of the audience. A cute number, Madelaine, and a cute song.

Byington Ford, Milton Latham, Ross and Thelma Miller, Harry Hedger, Lloyd Weer, Margenette Gates, Mary Jean Elliott, Billy Shepard, Hap Hasty and Jessie Joan Brown were the troupers who took part in the drama and olio.

—M. W.

+ + +

Half a million pesos were spent on construction of the Pan American Highway last month, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. An average of 2,057 men were employed daily on the work south of Mexico City.

De Loe's
RESTAURANT

Spiffy
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BREAKFAST
LUNCH AND
DINNER

Home Gardening Class Popular

One of the popular courses in the Carmel Adult Education program is the course in Home Gardening and Landscaping by Gordon Lloyd, well known garden consultant. Lloyd is a gardener himself and understands the problems of the home gardener.

The course is non-technical and completely visual, for with the course Lloyd uses as helps some 200 charts of outlines and drawings.

This second semester Lloyd will do some reviewing of the first semester's work for those who are starting in new. Yet it will be given in such a way that there will seem to be no repetition.

The second semester will include further work in garden problems as pest control, planting, etc. In this division will also be included a complete course in landscaping, merely touched on in the first semester. Whether your home is planted in a native style or very formal you will find many suggestions in this phase of the course.

For the first time attempted here on the Peninsula you will watch step by step the actual planting and planning of a real home. This is to be only part of the outside laboratory exercises Lloyd has planned.

There are enough subjects covered every night to interest beginners as well as advanced gardeners. Classes start Jan 9 at 7:15 p.m. in the Eighth Grade room on the north corridor at Sunset School.

+ + +

With construction completed on State Highway No. 12 between Stockton and San Andreas, motorists driving to the Mother Lode Highway via that route will find it in exceptionally good condition, according to the Stockton office of the National Automobile Club. Practically all of the highway between Wallace, Valley Springs and San Andreas has been rebuilt during the past couple of years and now provides a wide and fast highway.

+ + +

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Jansen-type Hand-Sculptured Silver Brooches and Bracelets	15.00	8.00
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Mission Ranch Party Is Big Success

There were more than 200 guests at the Mission Ranch Club on New Year's Eve and in discussing it afterwards with some of those who attended, we find all opinions the same: it was a lovely party; everyone had a marvelous time; the place looked beautiful; we've simply got to hand it to David Eldridge, etc. When they got to the subject of food, words failed them. Mrs. Addie McKnight evidently passed another miracle, because those who gave the matter any thought at all, couldn't understand how she could serve really hot mince pie at 1:30 a.m., and then be ready with piping hot rolls and scrambled eggs at 4 o'clock, eggs that looked as though each serving had been cooked individually. They had both turkey and chicken for dinner, too, and we hear that the music was swell, and that tails and orchids were a dime a dozen, which all sounds still sweller.

As for who was there: here are a few: Mr. and Mrs. Leon White; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Low; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cummings; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hodgson, Mrs. Marjorie Bare; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury; all these with various numbers of people with them. Alexis Ehrmann, Vi and Al Sparks, the Tommy Mulvins, the Ray Forces with Phoebe's brother Paul, and Sally McCreery, Tom and Norma Work with a party of ten, Carl and Ruth Burroughs, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Finlay, Captain and Mrs. De Witt Blamer, De Witt Blamer, Jr. and Miss Laurel Nelson, Bill La Frenz and Hallie Samson, Pat Condon, Vivian Christierson and party, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castagna and party, Barney Segal, Don Blanding, Bud Crossman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eliassen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kleinsorge, John and Mitzi Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and party, Mary Camp, Betty Carr, Kal Sapero, Myrtle McLean and Bert Spencer, Mark and Mildred Keller, George and Anne Hopps, Helen Ware, Ivy Van Cott, Margaret Lang, John McVay and Coleman Lamont of San Francisco, Mr.. and Mrs. J. L. Riley from Spreckels, Mrs. Bayliff Blake and her mother, Mrs. Lurana Sharon of La Jolla, who sat at David's table. He had 20 guests at at his table. There were loads of out-of-town guests. Chris Crichton looked very lovely, had an orchid on her shoulder. John and Mitzi did a waltz and the Lambeth Walk in which everyone joined (gosh, they seem to have been Lambeth-Walking all over the Peninsula New Year's Eve), and John Eaton and Betty Carr did their famous Ballet Burlesque number. It was an all-right party.

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Among the many parties given between Christmas and New Year's was that of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton on Monday. Almost 100 guests came to see the tree and view the triplets, and champagne cocktails were flowing all evening.

Personalities & Personals

Patty Ball and Peggy Mathiot returned to Mills College last Monday, Patty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ball of Hatton Fields, driving the girls up to Oakland.

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Mrs. Andrew Stewart of Carmel Valley left at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning with her daughter, Mary, and drove up to Berkeley to return Mary to U.C. where she is a student.

Karl Mathiot, who has been in Dayton, Ohio, for the past month, called there by the illness of his mother and kept there by her subsequent death, returned last Sunday night. He arrived with his cousin, Joe Turpin, of Barnstable, Mass. They left Dayton on the day after Christmas, drove 3100 miles before reaching their destination. Karl hopes never to have to go east again. He loathed it and now that he is back among his horses and hills again, is perfectly happy. He intends making a westerner out of Joe.

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The Carmel Press begins the new year with a new pressman, Jules Koperski. He arrived in town last Monday, having been driven down from San Francisco by Miss Grace Ensinger and Miss Jeanne Joyce.

\+

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Shepard, Jr., who have recently come to live at the Huston place at Pebble Beach, entertained at a dinner party for 16 last Wednesday evening. Among the guests was Wilbur Chenoweth, young composer, pianist and organist, recently come to the west coast from Lincoln, Nebraska. Chenoweth came up from Santa Monica to spend Christmas with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Grainger of Salinas. At present he is organist in the Neighborhood Church in Pasadena. After dinner the guests assembled in the living room to listen to Chenoweth play the piano.

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On Tuesday night, Mrs. Frederic E. Calkins of Pebble Beach had a colossal cocktail party that began in the late afternoon and continued up until midnight.

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On Wednesday, Mrs. Fitzmaurice Barclay entertained at the farm of the Jacks sisters at La Mesa in Monterey.

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Seen ushering in the New Year at Del Monte were Sam Coblentz and Maxine Harbolt, Sally Fry and Greg Teaby, Eleanor Morehead and Bill Judson, Susan Shallcross and Gordon Scott.

Betty Jane Seabury, who leaves today with her family for Peoria, Illinois, much to her dismay, was escorted to Del Monte by Lt. Bill Francis of the U.S.S. *Salt Lake City*. Her father, Major A. H. Seabury of the Presidio of Monterey, has been transferred to Peoria.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Doolittle are in Pasadena and will remain there through the month of January

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Miss Helen Girvin, attractive young socialite from San Francisco, is a guest of the Lloyd Tevises at the Pear Orchard house.

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Commander and Mrs. Martin J. Peterson entertained on New Year's Eve at their home in Hatton Fields. The party was given in honor of their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio of Berkeley, who left last Tuesday. The guests who arrived for the fun and the supper served at midnight were Colonel and Mrs. Rush Wallace, Miss Flora Stewart, Miss Nan McCormick, Captain and Mrs. Henry M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Garrott, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Captain and Mrs. Donavon Sult, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Flanders and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams.

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Mrs. Pat Hudgins has her aunts, Mrs. J. Templeman and Mrs. D. Longley, of Butte, Montana, visiting her.

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Captain and Mrs. Henry M. Gleason and Mrs. Gleason's sister, Miss Nan McCormick, have been entertaining Captain Gleason's niece and her husband, Captain and Mrs. Donavon Sult of San Diego. The Sults arrived the week before Christmas and left last Tuesday. Captain Lloyd S. Shapley, Mrs. Gleason's and Miss McCormick's brother-in-law, also from San Diego, is also a guest at the Gleasons and will remain for a while.

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Julie Goss, director of publicity for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, was a house-guest of Dorothy Stephenson over the New Year week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bergman, on their way back to their home in Medford, Oregon, from Los Angeles, stopped to say hello to Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sweeney at their home at Second and San Carlos in Carmel.

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The George W. Bakers of Piedmont spent the New Year week-end at Del Monte with their young daughter, Carmencita, and two sons, George III and Joseph. The youngest boy attended the dinner dance which Miss Patricia Mack and Stuyvesant Fish gave Sunday night at the Cypress Point Country

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Equen were entertained at *Green Breakers* by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Oden. The Equens are from Minter City, Mississippi, where they have a large cotton plantation.

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David and Iris Alberto had Mary Ingels around with them during the recent holidays. Mary, who has been working with tremendous concentration on a ballet she has been writing, had just come from Florida, and the sun tan acquired there didn't give us the impression that life was all work and no play. But the ballet will probably be finished while she is here, visiting various members of her family, such as her brother, Roland, who lives in Monterey, her father, Clyde, who lives in Pacific Grove, and her sister, Beth.

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Bert Heron had his son, Billy, down visiting him from San Francisco over the holidays.

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ROBLES DEL RIO LODGE

So much was being done all over the Peninsula on New Year's Eve that it almost called for coin-tossing. For those who called "heads, Robles del Rio Lodge," and heads it was, we say, "Lucky you!" Mrs. Frank Porter, who is managing the Lodge this winter and doing a swell job with it, thought it was a satisfactory party, and Mrs. Porter

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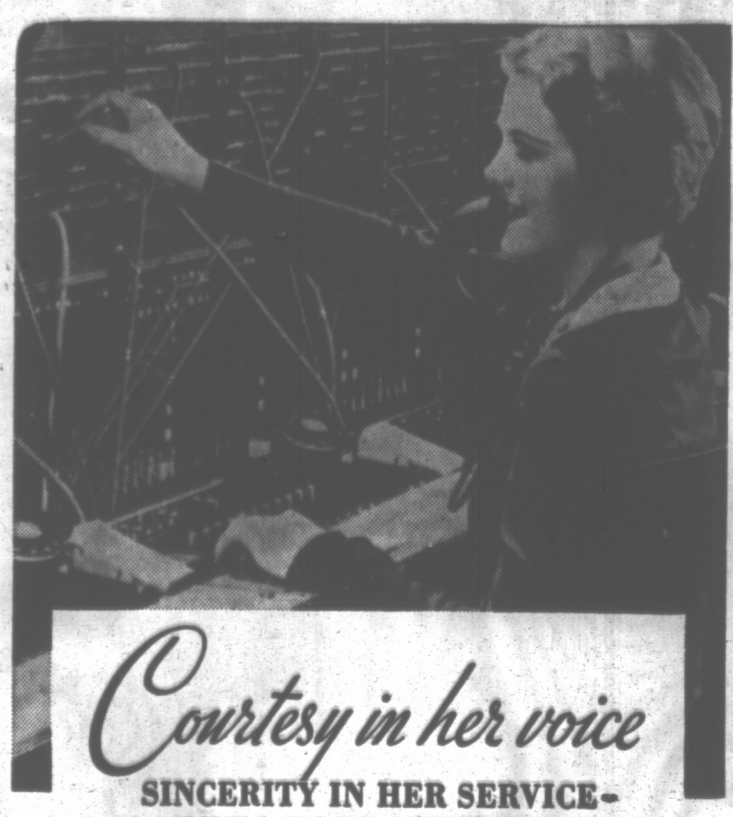

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would be the first to call thumbs down on mediocrity.

Of course, the good horseback riding provided by the management makes an occasion that much more memorable. Dining and dancing during the evening to the music of Pearl Wheat's four-piece orchestra, and a New Year's breakfast served the next morning at 4 o'clock provided sufficient fun for everyone there . . . and the place was crowded.

Among those who had reserved tables for the dinner and dance were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer and their daughters, Sue and Nancy; Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence McIntosh with a party of eight; the Glen McDougals of Salinas with another party of eight; the Roy Landrys of Salinas with six in their party; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dawson of Carmel with four friends; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. C. Hofer of Carmel with a group of friends; Francis Sparolini of Monterey with eight; Dr. and Mrs. C. Rosin of San Francisco, hosts to eight at their table; and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson of Carmel with four at theirs.

House-guests at the Lodge are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stampa of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Sorrick of Orinda, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnbaum of San Francisco, Dr. and Mrs. C. Ispard of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. M. Oppenheimer of San Francisco, Miss Claire Smith and Miss Claire Dicker, both from the east bay, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll O'Meara of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Manass and H. L. Moose of San Francisco.

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NEW OFFICERS TAKE CHARGE OF LA COLLECTA CLUB

La Collecta met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Flo Holm. Fourteen members answered the roll call, and the new officers, elected last December, took up their duties for the new year. Mrs. Doris Haskell is president, Miss Flora Gifford, vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude Pryor, secretary, Mrs. Flo Holm, treasurer, and Mrs. Clara L. Beller, press chairman.

The birthday of Miss Flora Gifford was celebrated at this meeting. Miss Beth Morgan had charge of the program which was on early history in paintings.

The next meeting will be held January 18 at the home of Mrs. Mildred Melrose at Eleventh and Casanova. The hostess will be Mrs. William Chappell.

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DOCTOR, WINTERING HERE, FLIES NORTH TO OPERATE; FLIES RIGHT BACK AGAIN

In response to a telegram from Medford, Oregon, last Friday, Dr. Charles T. Sweeney got up there as quickly as he could, performed two operations, and got back to Carmel last Wednesday night. We understand that up around Medford, folks won't allow any cutting up to go on unless "Old Doc Sweeney" does it. He spends his winters here.

Dr. Sweeney, a good Rotarian, has been waging a friendly battle for some time with Bernard Schulte of Carmel Valley, each swearing that his own pears are far superior to any grown elsewhere. Yesterday, when the Rotarians met, 'Doc' distributed a box of Medford pears at the luncheon, and even Schulte had to admit that they were good pears.

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Plans have been made to build a highway which will connect Tula with Huichapan, Mexico, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club. It will be 66 kilometers long and pass through Nopala, Charia and agrarian municipalities.

Just in Case... YOU SHOULD WANT TO KNOW

STATISTICS ON THE TOWN

Carmel, in a pine forest (Carmel-by-the-Sea on the unashamed records, and "nestled" in a pine forest, according to realtors), on the shore of the expansive Pacific Ocean, is about 130 miles south of San Francisco by road and rail, and about 330 miles north of Los Angeles (God help us!) by the naturally beautiful but peace-devastating new coast highway.

Within our corporate borders dwell during tranquil nine months of the year about 3,000 human beings of varying degrees of personal charm and about 1297 dogs, all lovable. We cover a geographical area of 425 acres and have 1416 dwellings. We tolerate 164 separate and distinct places of business.

Directly adjacent to us, but not within our municipal city limits are residence sections known to us as Carmel Point, Carmel Woods, Pebble Beach, Hatton Fields and the Mission Tract, with an estimated aggregate population of 550 humans. Dogs 94. Also using us for shopping purposes are Carmel Highlands, where State Senator Ed Tickle runs Highlands Inn, and the Carmel Valley. They have an estimated population of 250 humans. Dogs, 48.

That gives us about 3,800 human beings and 1,439 dogs in "metropolitan" Carmel.

CITY OFFICES AND WHO ARE HOLDING THEM NOW

Five members of the city council who, with their designated commissions, are:

Mayor and Commissioner of Finance—Herbert Heron.

Commissioner of Police and Lights—Frederick R. Bechdolt.

Commissioner of Streets—Clara Kellogg.

Commissioner of Fire and Water—Everett Smith.

Commissioner of Health and Safety—Hazel Watrous.

The above get no pay.

City Clerk and Assessor—Saidee Van Brower. Telephone 110.

City Treasurer—Ira D. Taylor.

Appointive offices with their incumbents are:

City Attorney—William L. Hudson.

Police Judge—George P. Ross. Telephone 1003.

Building Inspector—B. W. Adams. Telephone 481.

Tax Collector—Thomas J. Hefling. Telephone 376.

Police Department—Chief Robert Norton. Patrolmen, Earl Wermuth, Roy Fraties, Leslie Overhulse. Telephone 131.

Fire Department—Chief Robert Leidig. Chief and 21 members are volunteers. Two paid truck drivers. Fire House on Sixth avenue, between San Carlos and Mission streets. Telephone 100.

Park and Playground Commission—Corum Jackson, chairman.

The City Hall, to which we point without pride, is on Dolores street, between Ocean and Seventh avenues.

The council holds its regular meeting there on the first Wednesday after the first Monday of the month at 7:45 p.m.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Ralph Chandler Harrison Memorial Library is at the north-east corner of Ocean avenue and Lincoln street. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays. Books free to permanent residents. A charge of $3 a year is made to permanent residents in the Carmel district outside the city and owning property inside it. A deposit of $3 is required of transients, retained at the rate of 25 cents a week during use of the library.

The library board of trustees meets every second Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m.

The library possesses the Ralph Chandler Harrison collection of original etchings, part of which is continually on display.

Anybody living in the county may apply for a county card and obtain county library books through the Carmel library.

CARMEL ART INSTITUTE

Seven Arts Building. Classes in all arts and crafts. Kit Whitman, director. Telephone 1222.

ART GALLERY

The Carmel Art Association Gallery, open to the public, displaying the original work of Monterey Peninsula artists, is on the west side of Dolores street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues, a block and a half north of Ocean avenue. The hours are 2 to 5 p.m. every day or mornings and evenings by appointment. Call 327. Mrs. Clay Otto, curator.

CARMEL MISSION

Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio de Carmelo. Founded 1770 by Fray Junipero Serra. Drive south on San Carlos street, continuing on winding paved road quarter of a mile. The Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, pastor. Telephone 750. Regular masses Sunday, 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Visiting hours, week-days, 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, after masses.

CHURCHES

All Saints' Church (Episcopal). East side of Monte Verde street a half block south of Ocean avenue. The Rev Carel J. Hulsewé, rector. Telephone 230. Services: Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a.m. and on the first Sunday of every month also at 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m.

Community Church. Lincoln street, half a block south from Ocean avenue. The Rev. Wilber W. McKee, D.D., pastor. Telephone 977-J. Services: Worship, Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Junior League, 5 p.m. Epworth League, 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. East side of Monte Verde street, north from Ocean avenue a block and a half. Services: Sunday, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, south side of Ocean avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily from 11 to 5 and evenings (except Sunday and Wednesday) from 7 to 9. Holidays, 1 to 5 o'clock.

THEATERS

Carmel Theatre. In downtown district, Ocean avenue and Mission street. L. J. Lyons, resident manager. Regular motion picture programs every evening, with matinees every day during summer. Telephone 282.

Filmarte Theatre. West side of Monte Verde street between Eighth and Ninth avenues. Richard Bare, manager. Exceptional films shown regardless of age or origin. Evening performances 7 and 9 o'clock; matinees Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Telephone 403.

Forest Theater. Natural amphitheater in pine woods. Owned by city in park and playground area. Mountain View avenue, three blocks south of Ocean avenue.

POST OFFICE

South-east corner of Ocean avenue and Mission street. Irene Cator, postmaster.

Mail closes—For all points, 6:40 a.m. and 5:40 p.m. For all points except south (air mail), 1:40 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 6:40 a.m. only.

Mail available—From all points 10:45 a.m. Principally from north and east 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. This includes Saturday, but the windows close on Saturday at 12 m. They are closed all day Sunday, but mail is placed in the boxes in the morning before 10:45 a.m.

RAILWAY EXPRESS

South side of Seventh street, between Dolores and San Carlos streets. Ira D. Taylor, manager. Telephone 64.

TELEGRAPH

Western Union. East side of Dolores street, between Ocean and Seventh avenues. Telephone 630 or Call Western Union.

Postal Telegraph. Telephone, Call Postal Telegraph.

BANKS

Bank of Carmel. North side of Ocean avenue between Dolores and San Carlos streets. Charles L. Berkey, manager. Telephone 312.

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank (Carmel Branch). West side of Dolores street between Ocean and Seventh avenues. J. E. Abernethy, manager. Telephone 920.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Pacific Gas and Electric Company. West side of Dolores street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. L. G. Weer, manager. Telephone 778. If no answer, call 178.

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. South-east corner of Dolores and Seventh avenue. Telephone 20.

Water Company. Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank Building on Dolores street. Telephone 138.

TAXI SERVICE

Joe's 24-hour service. Ocean avenue, next to library, and Sixth and Dolores. Telephone 15.

Greyhound 24-hour service. Ocean avenue and Dolores. Telephone 40.

MONTEREY TRAINS

Southern Pacific Depot, Monterey. Telephone Monterey 4175. Northbound train direct to San Francisco, 8:40 a.m. Northbound by railroad bus for connection at Salinas, 2:50 p.m. Southbound, direct pullman to Los Angeles, 8.22 p.m. Southbound, by bus to Salinas, connecting with Daylight Limited, 9:39 a.m. Arrivals from North, 11:12 a.m., 12:13 p.m. and 11:35 p.m. Arrivals from South, 7:40 a.m., 4:23 p.m. and 7:31 p.m.

STAGE SERVICE

Monterey stage office. South-east corner of Sixth and Dolores. Telephone 15. Leave for Monterey, A.M.: 8:10, 9:15 and 11:45. P.M.: 12:45, 2:30, 3:45, 5:30 and 6:30. Leave Monterey for Carmel, A.M.: 9:00, 11:20. P.M.: 12:20, 1:30, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45 and 7:00.

BUS SERVICE

Greyhound Lines. Pacific street in Monterey in San Carlos Hotel building. Telephone Monterey 5887. Carmel, north-west corner of Dolores and Ocean avenue. Telephone Carmel 40.

Departures from Monterey. Northbound, A.M.: 7:50, 9:35. P.M.: 1:10, 2:45, 4:20, 6:45. Southbound, A.M.: 9:00, 10:55. P.M.: 6:45, 10:10.

Departures from Carmel. Northbound, 6:20 p.m. Southbound, 11:34 a.m.

Greyhound sight-seeing car makes daily trips to Big Sur at 1:25 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE: Ten cents a line for one insertion. Eight cents a line per insertion for two insertions. Thirty cents a line per month, with no change in copy. Minimum charge per ad, twenty cents. Count six four-letter words per line.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$3000 BARGAIN—One of the most attractive small cottages in Carmel, on a sunny corner lot. Just 4 blocks from Post Office in 80 Acres. Lot is easily worth $1000. Has 1 bedroom with a small guest room. Fully furnished. Fenced in with private garden patio. Good rental income property, or perfect for a small home. This property should bring $3850, but if sold now price is $3000. This is a real bargain. See it before you buy. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue, Phone 66. (1)

LINCOLN & 10TH—Attractive cottage, just 4 blocks from Ocean Ave. Has comfortable living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in bunk, bedroom, bath, kitchen, 1 car garage. Storage room. Lot 40 x 100 ft. Fully furnished ready to occupy. $3500 with terms to suit. Call Owner. Phone 41. (1)

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom cottage, four blocks from beach, $3000. See THOBURNS, across from library. (1)

CYMBAL Classified Ads cost less the longer they run and the results mount up with the succeeding weeks.

VESTRYMEN ELECTED AT ALL SAINTS'

At the annual parish meeting of All Saints' Church most encouraging reports were given about the work of the past year. The following were elected as vestrymen for the year 1939: James L. Cockburn, senior warden; A. W. Wheldon, junior warden; Willard W. Wheeler, secretary; Paul Prince, treasurer; Roy J. Gale, E. H. Ewig and Webster F. Street.

Delegates to the Diocesan Convention to be held at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, February 7 and 8, are Cockburn, Wheldon, Prince, Cooper Anderson, Wheeler and James Leys.

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JIM COOK WILL TALK TO CARMEL LEGION

Jim Cook will talk to Carmel Post of the American Legion at its meeting Monday evening in the clubhouse on Dolores street. Jim has recently returned from an extended tour over Europe with Mrs. Cook and will tell about what they saw and did and, perhaps, what he thinks about what's going to happen over there.

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DOG LICENSES ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE

Dog licenses, we are respectfully notified, are now due and payable, and you can obtain them either at the tax collector's office in the city hall or from the S.P.C.A. ambulance driver, whenever you see him. And you'd better get yours on or before January 31 because after that date an unlicensed dog will be picked up and you will have to pay $2.50 for the impounding plus the license fee.

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GERMAN CLASSES START AGAIN MONDAY

After a holiday vacation the Adult Education classes in German will begin again on Monday evening at 7:15 in the Monterey Union High School, Room W-34. Great enthusiasm has been expressed by those attending the classes for the successful teaching method of Mrs. Otto Koehler who furnishes instruction and entertainment in equal quantities.

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WHEN YOU advertise in The Cymbal you talk to a parade, not a mass meeting. Run the ad twice or three times.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MONTE VERDE APARTMENTS. Newly remodeled. Ocean view. Large, comfortable rooms and apartments. Attractive rates. Monte Verde near Ocean. Tel. 71. (tf)

WOULD YOU be interested in a "Swap Column" in the Cymbal Classified Ads? Drop us a card and tell us.

TEACHING

EUPHONIC MUSIC METHOD for advance students who are interested in teaching children. It includes child harmony color course. Investigate. Phone 127. (3)

IF IT'S a blonde you want, say so. Brunettes read The Cymbal Classified columns, too.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED. Will pay one dollar an hour for combination services of female "professional escort" and artist's model (photographic type). Professional experience not necessary. State nationality, type, weight, measurements and coloring. Write Box L-39, care of Cymbal (1)

IF YOU have a room you don't want to rent, keep it out of The Cymbal Classified columns.

DOGS

DOG ETIQUETTE and Obedience Training. Dog Guests by Reservation Only. Waiterock Ranch (Springer Spaniels) 19 Hagemann Ave., Santa Cruz. Tel. S. C. 3023. (4)

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, 5 months old. $15. Corral de Tierra, Monterey road. J. M. Castro. (4)

A CYMBAL AD for a lost dog brought the advertiser three beautiful ones. The ad cost little, but the dogs—.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST. Between San Jose and Monterey, black patent leather purse with old family jewelry. Liberal reward for return of the same. Tel. 303. (1)

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED Ads are remarkable result-getters.

Carmel Hospitality

CARMEL INN
At Home In A Friendly Atmosphere
Rates from $2
San Carlos at Eighth • Phone 691

Newly Remodeled
Monte Verde Apts.
Ocean view. Large, comfortable rooms and apartments.
Very attractive rates
Monte Verde near Ocean • Tel. 71

Pine Inn Telephone 600
RATES
European: Single $3.00 to $5.00, Double 3.50 to 6.00
American: Single 5.00 to 6.00, Double 8.00 to 11.00

7th & Lincoln • Tel. Carmel 800
Hotel La Ribera
"Home of Hospitality"
European Plan • Rates from $3

Disposal Plant Plans Nearly Ready

Engineers of the Carmel Sanitary Board are putting the finishing touches on the final plans and specifications for the sewage disposal plant and distributing system for the district. On completion the plans will be examined and, it is assumed, accepted by the PWA which has granted the sum of $47,250 toward the cost of the project. The total cost will be about $105,000 and the remaining 55 per cent of the cost, less about $20,000 which the sanitary board has in its coffers, will be met through property assessments.

The initial work, which had to be done before January 1 in order that the district would be eligible for the PWA grant, was completed by M. J. Murphy, Inc., last week. It consists of the clearing of a 520-foot right-of-way for what the engineers call the "outfall" line on the property back of the Mission pear orchard and leading to the river where the so-called "island" site of the disposal plant will be located.

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Virginia Dutcher Now Mrs. Abarr

Miss Virginia E. Dutcher became the wife of Edward Benjamin Abarr at a Christmas Eve ceremony at the home of the bride on Lincoln and Eighth streets. The service was performed by the Rev. Albert E. Clay, rector emeritus of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, of Pacific Grove. Members of the two families, as well as a small group of intimate friends, were present.

Marian Adams of Carmel attended the bride, and the best man was Maurice Ulmer of San Francisco.

There was a wedding dinner after the ceremony and then the couple left for their honeymoon in the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Abarr is the daughter of Mrs. Edson Francis Dutcher of Santa Monica. She is a graduate of U. C. L. A. and for several years past has been head of the art department of the Monterey Union High School. She will continue to hold her position until after the end of the term, then she will be at home at 488 43rd street in San Francisco.

Abarr, who is connected with the Pan-American Airways, met his wife when they were traveling in the South Seas last summer.

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SHAKESPEARE GROUP STARTS SESSIONS JANUARY 13

The work of the Shakespeare Group of the Carmel Players will be resumed Friday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock. The group meets in the Green Room as usual.

The next play on schedule is "As You Like It." Parts for it have not yet been assigned, so it's a good time right now to join. You must be a member of the Players, but that's easy. It is a good idea to read the play over first, and bring a copy of it, if you have one.

This work is not only for the study of Shakespeare, diction and play-reading, but looks toward production of plays in the future. It is of great assistance to those wishing to try for parts in the regular monthly productions of the Carmel Players.

These group readings are under the direction of Herbert Heron.

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CLASSIFIED ADS, run two or three times, get many more than two or three times the results.

Carmel Players Make Usual Hit In Floor Show at San Carlos

As the curtain fell on last Saturday night's performance of "Laugh That Off," and the last happy straggler filed out of the theatre, Franklin Dixon herded the cast, the staff, and the few others who were to take part in the floor show, into various cars and we drove over the hill to the San Carlos Hotel, where the special show, ushering in the New Year, was put on by the Carmel Players.

Spud Gray, as master of ceremonies, introduced little six-year-old Barbara Jean Burstein of Salinas, who opened the show with a number called "The Cuban Heel." Barbara Jean's miniature size hotcha, combined with black curls, invitational eyes and an irresistable smile, were powerful enough for competition with any night club artist.

Madelaine McDonogh did a song and dance routine, "My Walking Stick," dressed in an effective black and white costume slightly spangled. The youngster has plenty of what it takes.

Zonie Claypool sang two numbers with the orchestra through the microphone, "Pardon My Southern Accent" and "Pop Goes My Heart." Zonie has one of those deep, soft, torchy voices, and went over easily.

"The Windy Blues," a catchy tune that Gitz-Rice, composer of "Dear Old Pal O' Mine," wrote years ago, the music of which still reposes in London, was resurrected by Franklin Dixon, who, being a pal of Gitz-Rice, had access to it. Dixon wrote five lyrics for it, gave the first one to Zonie, the second to Del Page, the third to Beverly Tait, the fourth to Ted Leidig, and the fifth to Janet Large. In the order named, they came out and sang. The catchiness of the tune and the adequacy of the orchestra made up for any deficiency on the part of the singers, and this deficiency was merely a matter of forgetting their lines now and then, and they carried it off lightheartedly enough.

Earl Williams, the "Earl" of Carmel, whose feet made him famous, tapped out two numbers, flashed his huge smile, and made further friends. He's always good. The little Burstein, this time in a grass skirt, danced a hula, and sang, partly in Hawaiian.

Then Spud announced the "Lambeth Walk" number. Zonie Claypool and Tommy Phillips, Beverly Tait and Ted Leidig, Janet Large and Spud Gray, and Marjorie Warren and Del Page were the Lambeth Walkers, standing in a row and singing it first before they went into their routine. After its completion, Master of Ceremonies Gray invited the onlookers to participate. Many of them did and it was all much fun. This number is a grand antidote for lagging hilarity and San Carlos Management Spencer was wise when he requested a repeat after the success of the Hallowe'en performance when the Monterey Peninsula was initiated into the delights of the Lambeth Walk.

Then the midnight hour struck. Lights went out, one remaining beam revealing Frank Dickinson, as Old Father Time, and the little New Year, Barbara Jean again, dressed in panties and a baby's bonnet, and carrying a lighted candle, wandered onto the floor. Amid all the tumult of blowing horns, bursting balloons and flung streamers, in the muted light of the El Dorado Room, this little New Year stood and held her lighted candle. It was effective.

Afterwards, all the performers and members of the Palyers, who were there as guests of the San Carlos management, were served hors d'oeuvres and sandwiches in a special section above the main floor.

—M. W.

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HOPE IN THE KELSEY FAMILY; THURSDAY HAS COME

Remember about *Buddy* and *Mike*? They disappeared, you know, about six weeks ago, just into thin air and left the Kelsey family dog-less and sad indeed. No trace could be found of either of them. They just saw Ivan Kelsey to his painting job one morning, trotted off for a bit of gaiety, and failed to return to accompany him home at noon. The whole town was worked up about the Kelsey dogs, but to no avail. They've never been heard from.

But there's a happier note now—it's *Thursday*, a new dog. Jimmie Kelsey met us on Ocean avenue the other day and told us about *Thursday*, so named because on that day of the week he was acquired. There's more joy in the Kelsey family now, but *Thursday* will have to be something to heal the scars left by *Buddy* and *Mike*.

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Motorists with large trailers are warned that the trailers will not be allowed in Yosemite National Park during the winter months, reports the touring department of the National Automobile Club. This ruling has been made necessary both as a safety measure for all who use the roads and due to the closing of all camping areas by snow, according to Lawrence C. Merriam, park superintendent.

"Four Daughters" Comes to Carmel Theatre

ROSEMARY LANE in "Four Daughters" in Carmel this week-end.

"Four Daughters" comes to the screen of the Carmel Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 8, 9 and 10. It is a Warner Bros. picturization of a *Cosmopolitan* magazine story by Fannie Hurst.

What happens when four devoted sisters all fall in love with the same man? The man in the case is Jeffrey Lynn, one of the screen's newest and most handsome leading men, who makes it quite believable that four girls would fall headlong under the spell of his charm. An unusual bit of casting places the three Lane sisters—Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola—in the roles of screen sisters, with Gale Page, a dark-haired beauty recently come to the screen, making a fourth. Of interest to theater-goers is the casting of John Garfield, the leading young character actor of the Broadway stage, in another featured role in "Four Daughters," which marks his screen debut. Claude Rains, May Robson and Frank McHugh are also in this picture and they say it has been hailed as an outstanding choice for the Academy Award of 1938.

Heifetz Plays At San Jose Jan. 16

Heifetz will play on Monday night, January 16, at the Civic Auditorium in San Jose. His recital will be the second event in the San Jose concert series under Denny-Watrous management.

There is no violinist in the world today who stands absolutely alone in his art as Heifetz. Since his days of being a child prodigy (his first concert was given at the age of five years), he has been universally recognized as having an unparalleled technique. His dazzling virtuosity is without compare since the day of Paganini.

But now, as Heifetz approaches the age of 40 years, there has come into his playing a depth, a richness and a maturity that, according to Lawrence Gilman of the New York *Herald Tribune*, gives it "the ultimate touch," and makes it the greatest violin playing of the period. Richard Buhlig, pianist, declares that to him the pure silver and gold of the Heifetz tone, the majestic mastery of his instrument, the nobility and loftiness of phrasing and interpretation transcend anything that he has heard within his memory of the violin.

Seats for the Heifetz concert in San Jose may be had at Lial's Music Store in Monterey.

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